THE NEW PLAYS FOR SUMMER'S SECOND WEEK ARE BREVITIES. Balph Steart, Charles Dickson and Agner

Berndon Make Dramatic Contributio Vandeville-There Are Only Three Full-Length Pieces in Use at Our Theatree New. Three plays were put on the New York stage pesteriar, but they were all brevities in vaudeand one had been used a week lately by the Murray Hill stock company. At that time The Peacemaker' was described in THE SUN se a near and agreeable comedietta, with Ralph Smart, who is its author, and Georgia Welles is the roles of a bachelor and a wife who had a uff with her husband. Those two favorite Donnelly actors made their vaudeville debut at the Fifth Avenue yesterday afternoon in that piece, and their helpful companion was Francis Powers. They constituted an excellent cast, and delivered the piece successfully to an appreciative audience.

Proctor's uptown theatre, the Pleasure Palace, had Agnes Herndon for the first time in "Tickle-Tockle," by Theodre Kremer. Miss Berndon may be described with physical and metaphorical truth as a heavy comedienne She has grown to resemble May Irwin closely in face and size since she enacted both the malreated maiden and the malevolent avenger in a nelodrama formerly popular. In Mr. Kremer's soort comedy she was required to sit on the foor with one end of a string in her mouth, while the other was held similary by a man, and the one who got to a central knot first by taking in twine fastest had to kiss the other. That was the same of tickle-tockle, and it strained Miss Herndon's resources of dramatic art considerably to keep it from being more ridiculous than amusing. But she is an artist of the oldreliance kind, be it remembered, with an easy range from Lady Macbeth to Nan the Good-for-Nummer and if she had to stand on her head she would do it legitimately. Her part was that of a wife who started for the opera, leaving her lawyer husband working hard at home on a her lawyer husband working hard at home on a divorce case. When she came back unexpectify she found that he was preparing a surreptious supper for the feminine chent. Thereupon she pullished him by dirtung with his friend, a bachelor minister, to whom she introduced herself as the expected gay creature. The note-tookie was an incident of her mock recklessness. Protended incorrety was another to tor in the fun, in which the actress was really findle in a rather weighty way, assisted by fortland Alburn as the husband and Albert A. Andress as the friend.

A new comedietta by Brandon Hurst was included in the bill at Keith's yesterday. Charles Diekson was its chief player. It placed him as a bad actor become a teacher of acting. was pointed that his watch was in pawn, and that the ciothes he stood in were all he possessed. This was a suitable preface to the lessons in acting that serve as the bases of numerous variety show sketches. But the pupil in this case, a real woman in fashion of the sort chown in the shopping district as carrage trade, had not time to take her lesson. So how Dickson could teach acting and what cunts' she could do if she tried were not discosed instead the actor became precisely what he has been in other one-act plays for conmuous show consumption—a man turned
arkward by his love for a woman. The pupil
had une to tell his fortune at cards, and there
was a pretty passage of sentiment as the two
best over a dress-suit case held on their knees
to serve as a card table. The suitability of
the une came from the instructor's plan to
nake himself as presentable as possible for
the evening. He sent his ciothes to a tailor
to be pressed. In them was the key to the
low under which was the pupil's purse. This
see had left behind. So when she resurred
the rest of the play had the teacher of acting
in a smoking jacket and the nether half of a
suit of palamas. It need hardly be explained
that this was a situation to test the modesty
of an impecunious instructor of acting. Behind his hand he had told the audience that
the woman never could learn to act. But he that he has been in other one act plays for conwoman never could learn to act. But he assured her that a certain actress was not a assured her shall a certain across and that when pupil played that character she surely uld get more laughs than Maud Adams had to Yet when he confronted her in his university and control of the confronted her in his university and configuration was without

is the wooler dropped his table cover. The mond and final salute had him holding the th over his blue-and-white striped legs in manner that would bring no shock to a "ham-ter" turned instructor of stage-struck dam-is with plump purses. Elsie Esmond and user Colby were Mr. Dickson's companions

nelodramas at the Garrick last night, when Sherick Holmes' began its thirty-third vesk with William Gillette as effectual as ever York had Richard Buhler in the place of Joseph Haworh as its hero and some other summer changes in the cast. "The Casino Girl" had tird Scott instead of Virginia Earle for its final week at the Casino, and a substitute for Sam Bernard.

Sam Bernard.

Orchestral concerts were given by Twentybrothestral concerts were given by Twentybecomd Regiment band at Terrace Garden
and Asitenborn's band at St. Nicholas Garden.
The roof gardens that were opened last
weekheld most of their performers over. These
eusonable resorts include the Victoria and
aster & Bial's, where the music halls underbesth are used whenever the weather is unpleasant; the New York, where the auditorium
and to open to the say, and the Casino. The of open to the say, and the Casino. The ormances range from excellent to extremely

performances range from excellent to extremely poor.

The visitor to the current continuous shows also and approach them with any feeling of theorismy. They consist of specialties, variety statches and dramatic innings that are invariably clean and of a good degree of brightness. In the latter particular there is as yet no change from the standards held to in winter. Local managers of the continuous shows have come to an understanding in the matter of hiring show folk, and are displeased when described as in contentious rivary. But the so-called vandeville trust will not interfere with contracts made before its organization, and current bills are so expensive as to introduct fine competition is very lively. Names that suggested this yesterday were Zeno and Carl, the Robovinses and Howe and Edwards, who were an Proctor's Twenty-third street. Asthron Osterman, Della Rocca and the Grants, Yio were among those at Proctor's Palacet Francesca Redding, Hayes and Lytton and A. O. Dimoan, listed at Keith's, Jess Dandy, Conway and Leiand, and Gruett and Beers, at Proctor's Fitch Avenue, and Joe Weich and W. C. Davis, who led at Pastor's.

WILL OF JAMES M. CONSTABLE. Bis Firm Profits to Remain to the Business as

Long as file Partners Desire. irm of Arnold, Constable & Co., filed for probate yesterday, disposes of an estate valued in the pecition for probate at \$250,000 in realty and \$200,000 in personalty. It was executed on Fab. 13, 1991, and names his son Frederick Arnold as executors. The will provides that il moneys due him from the firm shall remain or as long thereafter as his partrederick Augustus Constable and flicks may desire. The testator's wife died wars are and he left the following in Frederick Augustus, Harriett Marnoud, wife of Hicks Arnoud, and Amy the potraits was heart to be a product of the potraits of a flick and the potraits.

ha home at 458 West Sixteenth street on Sunday. Yesterday a policeman found his clothes as the pier at the foot of West Twenty-second street. It is supposed that Heyer was drowned

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Fainting in public is dangerous under an circumstances, and it takes on new peris in a certain Broadway restaurant. There only few nights ago a man who had been ill for some time was overcome by the heat and he lost consciousness for a few moments. His companion who had been dining with him had walked to the cigar stand. The waiter, ob serving the man's condition, told the proprie tor, who set at work to resuscitate him in manner customary whenever patrons of the establishment lose consciousness from the usual causes. It must be said in his defence that few of them faint from the same cause that opercame this man for a few seconds; but it is evident that they are all treated in the same way. The proprietor brought a small brown bottle that seemed to contain whiskey and the sick man's friend thought that it would do no harm for him to apply it, particularly as the unconscious one showed signs of recovering. But whiskey was not the reviving fluid in the brown bottle. It was raw ammonia—which was poured into the man's nose in all its original strength. It of course had the effect of reviving him, although the process was so heroic that he nearly fainted from pain in the adjoining drug store, to which he was taken for treatment. It required the care of a physician during two weeks to counteract the effects of the forcible means of reviving consciousness employed in tals restaurant. The proprietor regarded all protests against pouring ammonia into a man's nostrils as captious criticism. He declared that he always used that remedy when his customers fainted, and could not see in what particular it was objectionable. that few of them faint from the same caus

Word comes from London that Maximed Nevers is determined that the tenor Saleza shall fight with him the duel threatened in this country last winter. Both of the parties to this interesting quarrel are now in London the writer declaring that he shall have the satisfaction of fighting M. Saleza, while the singer protests that he will under no circumstances protests that he will linder no occurrence of the man who consider a challenge coming from the man who signs it with a name not his own. M. de Nevers is a Pole who sets forth his descent from a member of the French royal family who emigrated to Poland in the eleventh century. The singer ber of the French royal family who emigrated to Poland in the eleventh century. The singer declares that whatever M. de Never's descent may be it is not possible for him to answer a letter signed with an assumed name: that the code would never allow such an irregular practice. The latest move in the case is a challenge from the writer to the singer's manager. Since his illness here last winter M. Saleza has recovered his health, and his appearance in London has been one of the notable events of the season there. He is to return here next winter whether he fights a duel of night, and as his antagonist declares that the tenor shall never escape him. M. de Nevers may follow him to this country.

for so many years in New York seems now a certainty. The necessary funds have been raised with the exception of \$50,000 and it is practically settled that this amount will be forthcoming in time to make the enterprise entirely successful. The need for such a house in New York has long been recognized and the financial success of this new scheme seems assured. Investors in the company will get a return for their capital unless the expectations of all those persons interested in the movement are very much disappointed. One institution of the kind exists in New York to-day on a very moderate scale. It is found impossible to admit all the women who squarrers there, and in order that its use ness may not be too much limited guests ness may not be too much limited guests are allowed to stay only a certain time. At the expiration of the period they are permitted to remain unless the room they occupy has already been anguaged by a newcomer. As that is almost invariably the case the length of time that a woman may remain in the building is very positively limited in effect by the by-laws. There is no season of the year in which the house is not full—and the applications for rooms are at all times much in excess of the possible accommodations. Inspire of the prices and its purely philanthropic of the possible accommodations, inspite of its low prices and its purely philanthropic purpose, the house is self-supporting and for that reason projectors of the new women's hotel feel that it will be a financial as well as "Any other city in the world than New York."

said a foreigner vesterday afternoon on the balcony at Claremont, 'would make this spot the most beautiful feature of its surroundings. A restaurant as beautiful as taste and wealth could make it would be built here and no expense would be spared to make the spot one of the great attractions of the city. Imagine, for instance, a region of such natural beauty in Paris and think how much would have been done to improve its natural charm. Claremont's position gives the architect almost limitless opportunity to incre so the natural beauty that
the place already possesses. Anywhere else
that opportunity would have been seized. New
Yorkers seem deveted to out-of-door life, and it
is surprising for that reason to find hear the city
so few places that pay for the trouble of a visit.
Either the restaurants are not worth the trouble
when one gets to them or the lourney has to be
made over disagreeable roads. I know of but
one place in the neighborhood of New York
where there is any pretence of keeping the service and the food of the
restaurant up to the best city level.
That is one of the marked differences between
New York and London and Paris. About
the French city there are many restaurants
practically as good as any to be found in the
capital, and the same thing is in a somewhat
less degree true of London. New York, however, makes no presence of providing in the
suburbs, except in the country clubs, the
degree of excellence to which one is accustomed
in the city, and for that reason there is very littie temptation to persons dissatisfied with anything but the most humble attempt at a restaurant to take an excursion outside of the city. taurant to take an excursion outside of the city.

Pierre Lorillard's houseboat Caiman, which was burned in Florida waters last week, was country, and the loss is estimated at nearly \$100,000. The houseboat idea is compara-tively new here, but down around the Highlands and in the Shrewsbury River a constantly growing fleet of them cruise or are towed. One houseboat which has attracted a good deal of attention for several years on Long Island Sound is not a luxiry, but an economy to its owner. He is married and has two small children. During the winter he boards in New York and as soon as the weather permits he moves his family to his houseboat and there they stay all summer. It is a more comfortable house than any summer boarding house and very much cheaper. The boat itself cost its owner very little originally, and he has made most of the improvements on it himself. One of the largest expenses in running a houseboat is the cost of towing from one place to another. This boat was tied up nearly all summer two years ago in a Long Island harbor within reach of a railroad and the towing bill was thus saved. Mr. Lordlard's boat was not built as an economy, of course, and it was equipped with its own motive power. It was also arranged that it could now a floating stable and carriage house, so that when the owner wished to land he might use his own horses. There are several houseboats now lying in Eric Bassin which flustrate the various types which have become popular in these craft. towed. One houseboat which has attracted

GIBIER TO BE CREMATED

the Pasteur Institute Testerday. The body of Dr. Paul Gibier was brought here yesterday from Suffern, N. Y., and taken to the Pasteur Institute at 313 West Twenty-third street. Funeral ceremonies will be held at the institute this morning at 11 o'clock. It was said yesterday that it was expected that the said yesterday that it was expected that the
Rev Dr. Charles H. Eaton of the Church of the
Divine Paternity would conduct the erremonies. Dr. Gibier was "an independent thinker."
in the words of one of his assistants, and belonged to no church, although he was in sympathy with an independent confront which
was started here not long ago, the leader of
which is not now in the city. After the ceremonies at the institute the body of Dr. Gibier
will be taken to Fresh Pond, L. L., and cremated. The cremation will be private.

TYRE, N. Y., June 11 .- The marriage of Charlotte Brainard, aged 97, and Samuel Decker, aged 75, took place in this village a few days ago. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Pulaski Smith, pastor of the Reformed Dutch Pulaski Smith, pastor of the ketorines Dutch Church. Mrs. Decker was born a few miles out of Syracuse. Her maiden name was Charlotte Reals. She came to this village seventy-two years ago with her parents and married. Her hasband died many years ago. She has since lived alone, raising chickens and selling the leggs. Up to last summer she had never been ten miles away from home, and at that time went to Pheips, which is not much further than that. Decker is a farm laborer, and she works in the field beside him.

While Jessie Graham, 11 years old, of 46 Fleet place was standing at Myrtle avenue and Navy atreet, Brooklyn, yeaterday, a woman asked her to care for her baby for a few minutes. The little girl took the baby and held it for over an hour, after which she turned it over

WARRANT FOR THE ARREST OF ONE WOMAN AS AN EXAMPLE.

Two Hore in Immediate Peril of Arrest and Bunch Who Will Get Only One Here Warning Apiece to Be Good-910 Reward Offered to Mr. Wilbur to Find Emma Depper.

Census Supervisor Wilbur said yesterday that although the work of counting the people of the boroughs of Manhattan and The Brong was going along smoothly, he was still having trouble with women in the fashionable districts

"I have about lost patience with sor these people, 'said Mr. Wilbur yesterday. 'My orders to the enumerators have been to treat people with respect, but to insist on getting the information. I have sent only the best men up-town, and there is no excuse for the conduct of some of these people, particularly the women. I have not proceeded against any one without first writing to them three or four times, but my patience is rapidly getting exhausted. 'On Saturday I obtained a warrant in one of the Federal courts for a woman who slammed

the door in the face of one of my enumerators, and consigned him and a policeman, whom he brought back with him, to a hotter place than brought back with him, to a hotter place than New York. This warrant I have not succeeded in serving because the woman has disappeared. I am anxious to get her for I want to make an example of her. To-day I sent the names of two other women to the United States District Attorney. On Saturday, after having warned one of these women that her conduct was unlawful and that she must give the enumerator the information that he asked for, I sent a man up to see her. She came to the door herself when he went there and as soon as she saw who it was she slammed the door in his face. All of his efforts to get another answer to his ringing were futile, so he went away. He got a policeman and this time the woman came to the door again. When she saw the policeman she slammed the door in his face. Now that's the sort of thing that our men run up against. Of course we've got to get all of these people down, and it means a good deal more trouble and may be some expense to them to force us to have them arrested. And yet under the law we've got to do it. There are a number of other similar cases, but these people have one more warning apiece coming to them before I carry their names to the District Attorney. We've got to close up here on Friday, and I've tood all these trouble makers that their names must be in by Wednesday.

For the rest I can only say that we have finished 200 districts of the 1,100, and are now finishing the work of examining them and making out vouchers. In a few days we will send all of these books to Washington and the others will follow as soon as possible. We are more than satisfied with the progress of the New York. This warrant I have not succeeded

more than satisfied with the progress of the work."

Mr. Wilbur got a letter from a Miss Ella Depper of Milwaukee yesterday, asking him to make every effort to locate her sister Emma Depper, who disappeared from Milwaukee twenty-two years ago. Miss Depper says that her sister ought to be about 40 years old now. She had been a samstress and Miss Depper has promised to give Mr. Wilbur 100 if he will find the missing woman.

The woman for whom a warrant was issued yesterday lives in East Sixty-first street. She said last night that she was sorry that she had refused to answer any questions and that she would tell the enumerator all he wanted to know if he would only call once more.

KILLED A RIVAL WITH ACID. Ryan's Wife. Whom & Coroner's Jury Ex-

operated, to Go on Trial Soon. Mrs. Anote Ryan, who was arrested more than year ago for throwing acid on Mrs. Sarah McCarthy while the latter was walking in Third avenue with the assailant's husband, Frank Ryan, was arraigned before Judge McMahon in General Sessions yesterday and mmitted to the Tombs pending trial Mrs. McCarthy died of her injuries. Mrs. Ryan's father-in-law, ex-Assemblyman Ryan of Rensselder county, is assisting her in her defence, and endeavored to secure ball for her. Judge McMahon said he could not reduce the amount of bail, \$2,000 but that he would put the case on the calendar for speedy trial, probably tryon the changes, ing it this week.

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when Mrs. Rylin Was brought into our side carried her seventeen-months-old baby in her arms. While Judge McMahon read the papers in the case the little one toddled about the court room making acquaintances. Mrs. Rylin was arrested in Waterford, N. Y. last Friday. She is under indictment for manslaughter in defirst degree.
After her assault upon Mrs. McCarthy, who and the Grand Jury at fire dictment against her. dictment was banded to

NO ALIMONY FOR WARD'S WIFE. in the Courts Here.

The motion of Victorine Amelia Herault Ward for \$2,000 a month alimony and a counsel fee of \$5,000 in her action for a separation from Eber Brock Ward, brother of the Princess Chimay,

has been denied by Justice Smyth of the Supreme Con. The Judge says:

"It is extremely doubtful whether or not the court has jurisdiction. The parties were married in Paris. France, which the proof shows was then and now is their place of residence. The plaining is a native of France, and the defendant is petiner a resident not a citizen of this State. At the time of the service of the summons herein both parties were temporarily sojourning in this city. The proof shows conclusively that the plaintiff, who is the wife, is not destinite of the means of livelihood nor of means sufficient to carry on this action. On the contrary, she is possessed of a large amount of property, which was given to her by the defendant, and she is in receint of means arising from the investment of \$80,000, which sum is invested for her benefit in property in Chicago. Ill. Upon the merits of the case, as presented upon the motion, it is at least doubtful if the plaintiff will ultimately succeed in her action. For these reasons the motion must be denid."

NEARLY DROWNED BY PLAYFUL DOG. Newtoundand Pushes Boy Under the Water Several Times Just for Fun.

Erie street, Jersey City. James Carroll, 16 years swimming on Sunday at the public pleasat the accompanied by a Newfoundland dog owned by Carroll's father. Somebody threw a piece of wood into the water and told the dog to "fetch wood into the water and told the dog to "Tetch it." The dog sprang overboard and, landing near Underhill, began to play with him, putting his front paws on the boy's shoulders and pushing him under the water several times. Underhill ried to push the dog away, but soon became exhausted and sank. When he came to the surface the dog pushed him down again. William Grimes of Mis Sixth street, who was standing on the pier, plunged overboard without waiting to remove any of his clothing. He gave the dog a sharp rap on the nose and. ave the dog a sharp rap on the nose and, rabbing Underhill, brought him to the end of the pier. He was pulled up by means of a rone hith Grimes fastened around his waist. The

TO REPRESENT U. S. IN INDIA.

tee of Oue Handred on India Famine Reilef. The Committee of One Hundred on India Famine Relief has formed a new committee for the distribution of the funds raised by it and the last £5,000 forwarded to India was put at the disposition of this committee in Bombay. Its members are the Hon. William H. Fee, United States Consul at Bombay, chairman. Dr. Rob-ert A. Hume, executive secretary, three busi-ness men of India. American or European, and one native Indian: three missionaries, one beone native Indian: targe mesonial to the ing European—nine in all.

This new committee was formed because it was desired to reach the regions in which the greatest suffering prevails, and also to prevent ambiguity as to the source from which the aid came. None of the committees aiready formed that met the requirements fully, so the into existence.

The Committee of One Hundred acknowledges total recepts of \$60.749.30, of which \$1.915.26 were received since its last report.

THIRTY YEARS A PIREMAN.

Company Celebrates as Assiversary. Capt. Malacht Donobue of Hook and Ladder the banner life saving company of the Fire Department, completed resterday his thirtieth rear of active duty. It was Capt. Donohue and his men who at the Windsor Hotel fire rescued fifteen persons by ladder from the burning building. A delegation of the firemen of the Eighth Battailen marched to the Captain's home last evening and presented to him an elaborate floral horseshoe which stood almost as high as the firemen who presented it.

WOMEN DEFY CENSUS MAN. PIGHT OFRE A CONCERT LICENSE. Morningside Besidents Making It Against

The Riverside and Morningside Heights Association invaded Police Headq force yesterday, to protest against the granting of a concert license for the premises at 1871 Broadway to Edward B. Webber, who, it was averred, is merely a clock for J. J. Ryan. The argument was brief and to the point. "The place is a nuisance," said the pro-

there. It will annoy the neighbors. All the "Nicest place ever was," responded couns or Webber. "Men take their wives there-"Humph," snorted President York, "they do to all those places. Seems as if the wives had nothing else to do."

stants.

"They are going to have dancing

"There is going to be no dancing." tinued counsel, unabashed. Even if there vere, it couldn't annoy anybody. There is no one living near to hear. All the property

owners consent. He handed in a list of forty persons in the immediate vicinity who yearned for a concert hall in that spot. Mr. York stared. I thought there was no one living near, he said. They are squatters living in sheds mostly occupied by horses, said the protestants. Not one of those who signed is a property owner. They're all property owners, responded counsel. There are two brick houses in the lot. Give me the list, said Mr. York. "Why

didn't any of you people come here objecting before? If a thing is worth having, it is worth fighting for We are here to fight now and for all we are worth, said the youngest member of the committee.

"And may be you'll get it," said Mr. York.

Decision was reserved.

VICTIM OF A BRUTAL JEST.

Poor Italian in Hospital From the Effects of

Domiano Pizzo, a laborer from 128 East Houston street, went into Peter McCann's saloon at 616 Amsterdam avenue at noon yesterday for a can of beer. Two minutes later he was lying on the floor, screaming in agony. His cries attracted a crowd and finally Policeman Smith arrived. He sent the man in an ambulance to the J. Hood Wright Hospital. The doctors there said that he was suffering from some irritant poison. The inside of his mouth was harfly burned, whole pieces of the flesh having been eaten away, and his tongue was shockingly bustered. The man was unable to talk until 6 o'clock in the evening, when he told this story

"I went to the saloon to get some beer. When the pail was filed and I had paid the 10 cents, the bartender looked at me and said: 'You look hot and thirsty. Have a drink on me.' Then he handed me what I thought was a bottle of soda. I took some in my mouth and it burned

me. The police went to McCann's saloon and ar rested the barrender, who is Timothy Muller than the saloon and the The police went to McCann's saloon and arrested the bartender, who is Timothy Mullen of 406 Columbus avenue. Mullen denied that he had given the bottle to the Italian. "There were some plumbers there and they had a bottle that they were handing around for everybody to smell," he said. "While the other customers were smelling at the bottle, the Italian came in and he tried to drink some of the stuff in it. I don't know what it was, but it made him lie down and holler."

The police locked Mullen up. They said last night that they had not been able to get any evidence of any plumbers having been in the evidence of any plumbers having been in the saloon, and didn't bileve Mullen's statement. The doctors at the hospital were unable to say what poison had been in the bottle.

BIG GRAIN ELETATOR BURNED UP. Narrow Escapes From the Failing Walls -Damage \$100.000.

George E. Ketchum & Co.'s grain warehouse at 49-71 West End avenue was wrecked by fire esterday morning. A hundred thousand dollars' worth of property was destroyed. Soaked grain poured in a steady catagact from the windows of the five-story building until the walls fell in. Mighty clouds of sparks rose and were blown out over the river, where two fireboats lay idle and useless. The stretch to the fire was too long for them, and besides that fireboats lay idle and useless. The stretch to the dre was too long for them and besides that the Central Railroad tracks were between. The fire started at 6 A. M. in the cellar, in some way not understood, and climbed quickly through the north end of the big building, where 135.000 bushels of grain was stored. The watchman and the half dozen hands employed about the place fied. The firemen came in response to three alarms, which brought all occupy the south half of the quadrata hasty men of Hook and Ladder shad to beat a hasty retreat when the fire burst through the tower on the roof that contained the heating ma-

on the roof that contained the breating machinery.

Haif an hour later a part of the north wall fell out barely missing the crews of four engine companies working under it. One fireman was knocked down by the flying bricks. A red crack yawned in another part of the wall soon after, and Capt. Cosgrove and his men of Engine so pulled out on a run just as that section fell with tons of burning grain behind it. Then the worst of the fire was over. The company was protected by insurance amounting to \$15,000. The company was protected by insurance amounting to \$75,000.

COINERS ROUNDED UP. Secret Service Men Gather In Band of a

The United States Secret Service detectives have arrested eleven men on the charge of counterfetting. On May 31 they arrested Stevie Sullivan, Edward Kelly, Serps Donohue, John Doddy and Hugh Slavin at North Beach for passing borus five-dollar bills. On Saturfor passing bogus five-dollar bills. On Saturday and Sunday four more prisoners arrested in this city were locked up with them. They are Henry Thompson, William Green, James Whalen and John Gleason.

It was learned that the prisoners had been buying the bad bills from two Italians, Guiseppt Moreilo and Carlogero Meggiore of 337 East 100th street, and vesterday afternoon they, too, were arrested and taken before Commissioner Shields, who held them for examination on Monday. Chief Hazen estimates that about two hundred of the bad notes have been put in circulation. They are of the series of 1961, showing a vignette portrait of Gen. George H. Thomas, and are printed upon poor paper.

Last night the Secret Service men took up Carmelo Levin of 307 East 104th street.

old, of Third street, and several other boys went | WOMAN TERRIBLY BURNED BY ACID.

and Gagged Her to Stife Her Cries. in a furnished room house at 40 Elm street, was discovered to-day lying in her bed terribly burned by acid and almost dead. She said that on Samurday night she quarrelled with a friend. on Saturday night she quarrelled with a friend. Harry Duke, who beat her until she was insensible, then poured add on her breast and stomach. Duke gazzed her so that her cries could not be heard, and later gave her some drugged liquor which kept her in a stupeded condition. He refused to go for a doctor or allow her to summod one. At noon to-day he went away and the woman's cries were heard by the landlord, who had her taken to the hospital. The add has burned so deep that the woman's injuries will probably prove fatal. Duke has not been arrested.

SUES HER PASTOR FOR \$1,000 Mrs. Williams Wants Damages for Alleged False Arrest.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., June 11 -Mrs. Eleanor J. Williams, a member of the A. M. E. Zion Church, has begun an action for \$1,000 damages for Williams She was arrested in March on the com-plaint of the minister, who asserted that she collected money and cicthing for the poor and failed to turn them in. She spent several hours in a cell at the police stanton. She was after-ward acquitted by Judge Schatz, who said that the arrest was not justified.

Mrs. Kate Schuman, who is charged with hav-Kate Karenberg, one of her boarders, on Saturberg, the woman's husband, was turned over to the Coroner yesterday. Karenberg last night was still in a dangerous condition. Most of Mrs. Schuman's boarders, who after her arrest had so lively a time that the police gathered them all in, were fined 33 apiece. Two were held on a charge of theft. day night and shockingly injured Henry Karen-

One-Cent Fine for Sunday Ball Players. FORT WATNE, Ind., June 11 .- The Fort Wayne and Wheeling baseball players and the umpire

Bullerman for playing ball on Sunday. The officers have thrown off all costs, so that the entire sum to be paid is only 10 cents. Attorney A. H. Bittinger, for the Good Citizens' Leviset to get a jury trial and jury costs, ples of guilty offered by the accessed y

SURPRISE FOR MAGISTRATE. PAPERS DRAWN IN HIS OFFICE MADE HIS SON A CO-BESPONDENTS

Firm Did Not Know That "Boverley" Young Zeiter and Doesn't Believe It-Di-verce Sait Fails; Husband Gots Another Lawyer and Wife Subpunnas Young Zeller. In the suit of Charles Ellwanger, who has restaurant and cafe on Duane street, for divorce from Mary Ellwanger, which is on trial before Justice Nash of the Supreme Court. one of the corespondents figured in the papers in the case only as "Beverley." Eliwanger, had previously tried ineffectually to get a divorce, his counsel in that case being Zeller & Michling. "Beverley" was named in a com-plaint drawn in that case but was not identi-

Counsel for the defendant informed Justice Nash yesterday that Mrs. Ellwanger had learned only three weeks ago that the Beverley is Edward Zeiler, a law student, a son of Magistrate Zeller, and connected with his father's law office. The charge of Ellwanger is that his wife was intimate with one "Beverley" at a hotel at Coney Island on July 2 1808. Counsel said that young Zeller was found by Mrs. Ellwanger on Saturday and subposneed to appear yesterday as a witness in her behalf. He did not appear and Justice Nash issued an attachment for The court attendant went on a hunt for the

him.

The court attendant went on a hunt for the young man and in the afternoon Magnstrate Zeiler appeared in court. He said that he did not know that it was asserted that his son was a co-respondent in the case. If the young man had been served with a subposna he must have overlooked the date. The Magistrate promised to produce his son in court this morning and Justice Nash adjourned the trial for that purpose.

Eliwanger says his wife used to spend too much of her time in bowling clubs, being an expert at bowling, and that she became acquainted with men in this way. One of them, named Stark, used to see her home, and is also named as a co-respondent. She charges conspiracy to divorce her.

Magnstrate Zeiler said after court that his firm had taken up the first case because they were attorneys for the brewers who supply beer to Eliwanger. He had previously done some other work for Eliwanger at law. He said that he did not want any more divorce suits and notified Eliwanger to get another attorney.

Last night Magistrate Zeiler found out night Magistrate Zeiler found out

that his son was subposed to appear on June 4. He went to court that day and was told that the case was not on the calendar. The Magistrate flatly contradicted the statement at "Beverley" meant his son.
"Last summer," he said, 'my son went to ney Island with Ellwanger, when the latter Coney Island with Ellwanger, when the latter was looking for evidence against his wife. He was with Ellwanger when the latter broke open the door of a room in the hotel, where it was alleged 'Beverley' and Mrs. Eliwanger were. This doesn't look as though he was the corespondent in the case, does it?"

USED HER UMBRELLA ON HIM Murbed Attacks a Former Bustness Partner in Lower Broadway.

Pedestrians at noon yesterday on lower Broadway enjoyed the sight of a woman banging a man over the head with her umbrella in front of 300 Broadway until the man's hat was smashed. his head cut and he was otherwise pretty badly used up. There was no policeman around and one of the spectators helped the woman on to an up to wn Broadway car after the fun was over The man refused to tell why she had whipped

"I am Frederick Link," he said, "the brother of David Link, a broker and a member of the Produce Exchange. That woman was Mrs. Mary Murhad, who lives at 131 Ninth avenue. He refused to talk any more about the case. Mrs. Murhad was seen at her home last evening. That man Link, 'she said, 'was a partner of my husband and myself in a livery stable business. The business failed and I went down town to-day to see if I could collect some money from Link. My husband told me to go to Link's lawyers. Baggott & Byall, at 1999 Broadway. As I went through the door I saw Link talking at the telephone. I was so mad that I wanted to whip him then and there but I didn't want to make a scene in the lawyer's offices so I went down to the street entrance and waited for him. When he came down I asked him if he would pay me. He told me not to make such a row on the street. Then I got mad and I hit him with my umbrella. I am sorry that this thing so in the newspapers, but if I had to do it over again I think I would act just as I did this morning. Mrs. Murhed said that she did not fear that Link would try to have her arrested. of David Link, a broker and a member of the

RESEL LEADER CAPTURED!

-Insurgents' Agents Ridicule It. captured Gen. Vargos Santos, Provisional President of the Revolutionary Government. The despatch, which is from Gen. Belisario Losada, chief Government commander of the executive chief of the Provisional Government is also head of the rebel army. He is 72 years of age. Consul-General Espinosa said that the Government will probably incarcerate Gen. Santos in the Boca Chica Prison at Cartagena, which was built by the Spaniards. It is used for political prisoners and is said to be even worse than Morro Castle in Havana.

Dr. A. Diaz Guerra, agent in this city of the revolutionists ridiculed the report of Gen. Santos's capture. He said that the despatch probably had reference to Gen. Jose Santos, former Minister of War, who has been charged with complicity in the revolution. He is now in prison awaiting the finding of a Council of War. Dr. A. J. Restrepo, diplomatic representative here of the revolutionists laughed when he heard of the despatch from Panama. sentative here of the revolutionists laughed when he heard of the despatch from Panama. He said:

"This report I suppose is as true as all those from the Government telling of insurgent defeats which have turned out insurgent victories."

FRENCH-CANADIANS DINE. Their Three Days' Celebration Closed With a

Banquet Last Night.

The members of the Societé St. Jean Baptiste wound up their three days' celebration of their fiftieth anniversary with a dinner last night at the Hotel Majestic. There were two hundred cuests, more than half of whom were French-Canadians. J C. Hogue, charman of the executive committee of the anniversary celebrafirst of the eighteen speakers at 11 o'clock. All the responses to toasts were made in French. After the orchesira had played "Hall Columbia," U. J. Ledoux. United States Consul at Three Rivers, responded to the toast "The President of the United States," and said that he hoped the relations between the two countries would always be friendly. L. G. A. Cresse, Q. C., of Montreal, advised all French. Ca adding in the United States to become

GRACE E. RAMSEY IS SANE AGAIN. Cut Her Husband's Throat While He Was Asieep in the Garden Hotel.

Supreme Court Justice Dickey in Brooklyn resterday granted an order for the release of Grace E. Ramsey from the Matteawan Hospital for Criminal Insane. She was indicted in Manhattan on July 12, 1890, for murder in the first hattan on July 12, 1889, for murder in the nest degree. She cut her husband's throat while he sleet in the Garden Hotel on June 23, 1890. When she was arraigned her coulned moved that a commission be appointed to inquire into her sanity. The commission found that she was insane and she was committed to the Mattea-wan Hospital. Dr. H. E. Allison, the superin-tendent of the hospital, made an affidavit that the way same and upon that Justice Dickey.

Michael's Church in Second avenue praying on her knees for hours until she was carried out, was turned over to the police yesterday. She is Mary Glackin, is years old, of 213 Ninth avenue. On her mother's statement that the firl is suffering from religious mana, Magistrate Hogan committed her to Bellevue.

Matthew Whalen, a lineman, while engaged in repairing the telephone wires on the Brookby Elevated Railroad at Lexington and Grand avenues vesterday was struck by a cassing train and huried to the atreet. He was taken in an ambulance to the Brooklyn Hospital and it was found he had escaped with a severe scalp

THE BENHAM MURDER TRIAL Benham's Sister Gives Important Testimony

CANANDAIGUA, N. Y., June 11.-The defence called twenty-one witnesses to the stand in the Benham murder trial to-day. Among the spectators was Louis Wiard, a brother of May Wiard, the girl for whom it is alleged Benham poisoned his wife. Louis will go on the stand

Benham's behalf. Florence Benham, a handsome young woman, sister of the accused man, was one of the star witnesses to-day. She testified that one day the year before Mrs. Benham's death, she walked into the house and up to Mrs. Benham's bedroom. The little boy was playing with a box of morphine pills. Witness expostulated with Mrs. Benham for taking so much morphine and she replied: "I have to take them to cure that awful pain." This testimony was objected to by the prosecution.

Mr. Wade, of the counsel for Benham, said he would withdraw it if the prosecution would announce that they were not going to claim mor-

would withdraw it if the prosecution would announce that they were not going to claim morphine poisoning as a cause of death, together with prussic acid poisoning. Justice Houghton put the question, and as the prosecution was not ready to say they would not claim morphine poisoning, he admitted the testimony.

William E. Webster of counsel for the defence testified that Mrs. Prentice, the housekeeper, told him of finding evidence that Mrs. Benham had an organic disease, but that although he got a Supreme Court order to examine Mrs. Prentice he was unable to do so,
Attorney Royal R. Scott, also of counsel for the defence, testified that Klein, the coachman, told him that he was 'going to swear the case wide open for the prosecution.'

Mrs. George W. Crofut was called to rebut the testimony of Dr. Morris W. Townsend, who testified that Mrs. Crofut fairly begged him for a signed statement of the results of the first autopey, in which heart failure was alleged to be the cause of death. The inference to be drawn from Dr. Townsend's testimony was that Mrs. Crofut was trying to get published a statement in Benham's favor. Mrs. Crofut testified that on the day of Mrs. Benham's funeral, Dr. Townsend called her to him on the street and asked her as a favor to take a statement written by him as to the cause of Mrs. Benham's death and based on the result of the first autopsy, to the office of the Nawa at Batavia, he telling her he was too busy. The witness said she copied the statement in her own handwriting was more legible than his. The original was afterward destroyed. She had cognated the two, however, in the presence of a friend, Mrs. Trick. She took the statement first to Dr L. L. Tozier's office, and after he assented to its being printed, took it to the newspaper office. She had never before or since represented a newspaper in any capacity.

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Mrs. Sarah Trick of Batavia gave testimony largely corroborative of that given by Mrs. Crofut. She told especially of the apparently friendly relations of the defendant and his wife. Carpenters, servants and others who have seen the Benhams many times went on the stand and testified that the relation of husband and wife was always of the pleasantest.

LENTZ. NOONAN AND SIMPSON. Not Required to Show Cause Why They Should Not Be Disbarred.

TRENTON, N. J., June 11 .- The Supreme Court to-day dismissed the rules commanding Major Carl Lentz of Newark and Alexander Simpson and Joseph M. Noonan of Jersey City to show cause why they should not be disbarred for unprofessional conduct. The opinion in the Lentz case is by Justice Dixon, and that in the case of Noonan and Simpson is by Justee Collins. In the syllabus of his opinion in the Lentz case Justice Dixon says:

"It appears that eight or nine years ago Carl Lentz, an attorney of this court, wrongfully appropriated to his own use money entrusted him by his client for other purposes: that such misappropriaton was made without any such misappropriation was made without any actual intent to defraud and with the expectation of paying it over as soon as required, that he had paid it over, principal and interest, not indeed as soon as required, but before the rule in this matter was applied for, and that since the misappropriation he has conducted himself with interrity in private and public life and in an important State office.

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"Held that the circumstances do not warrant the conclusion that Mr. Lentz is now unworthy the conclusion that Mr. Lentz is now unworthy of the confidence of clients and, therefore, do not require the Court to strike him off the roli of attorneys or to suspend him from the practice of his profession. The rule to show cause why Major Lentz should not be disbarred was granted on the strength of charges of unprofessional conduct, prepared by the Ethics Committee of the Lawyers' Club of Newark and submitted in the name of that organization.

of that organization.

In the Noonan-Simpson case Justice Collins says: "We are unable to find satisfactory proof of the conspiracy recited in the rule to show where alleged misconduct involves a

General, said yesterday that he had received FOUR DEAD; MURDER SUSPECTED the Government forces in Santander have Evidence of Foul Play on One Body Taken From a Burned Farmhouse.

WEST NEWFIELD, Me. June 11 .- Four bodies were taken from the ruins of George W. Goodwin's farmhouse to-day. They are those of Panama, adds that Gen. Santos has been put on board the steamer Alice and is now on his way to Cartagena. Gen. Santos besides being the executive chief of the Provisional Government is also head of the rebel army. He is 72 years of age. Consul-General Espinosa said that the Government will probably incarcerate Gen. Santos in the Boca Chica Prison at Cartagena, which was built by the Spaniards. It is used for political prisoners and is said to be even worse than Morro Castle in Havana.

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PIGHTING PLAGUE QUARANTINE. Secret Antopsies. San Francisco, June 11 -Judge Morrow in

the United States Circuit Court to-day enjoined the San Francisco health board from holding secret autopsies from which reputable physicians who have attended the Chinese patients are barred. This is an important point for the Chinese as it permits them to watch the health Chinese as it permits them to watch the head in board physicians. The Chinese hope that un-less the head it board can secure some new cases before Wednesday Judge Morrow will order the quarantine about Chinatown lifted. It is alleged that the health of Chinatown has never been better than for the past week, and the Chinese merchants insist that it is a gross outrage that treir business should be princi-cally killed in order to boster up the theory of the health nead that plague exists in Chinathe health board that plague exists in China-

Mine Has Not Yet Been Resumed. HOUGHTON, Mich., June 11 -Shafts Nos. 6 and 7 of the Hecla mine were reopened to-

day and a party of miners descended No. 7 to the bottom. The air is very foul yet. Six shafts are still closed.

It is thought that the fire in shaft No. 2 of the Hecia is entirely out, but the shaft will not be reopened for a week yet, owing to the danger of restading the flames from smouldering embers or stray sparks. The mine probably cannot be worked until next mine probably cannot be worked until next The extent of the damage to the mine is not yet known. About 2,000 mine workers are idle.

ANTI-IRUST BILL OPPOSED. Orienne Merchants Four That It Will

NEW ORLEANS, June 11. The New Orleans Board of Trade has decided to oppose the Anti-Trust bill now before the Legislature. This bill is framed on the laws of Texas and Arkansas. The Board of Trade will send a committee to Baton Rouge to pretest against the procosed law on the ground that it will do great injury to Louisiana and New Orleans without accomto Louisiana and New Orleans, without accom-plishing any great advantage. The Board of Trade taxes the view that any legislation on the Trust question should be by Congress and that a State law will simply drive corporations out of Louisiana to operate in other States. The indications are that the pro-test will defeat the bill.

tor Beveridge received a telegram to-day sumis iii. When the Senator left Mrs. Beveridge a few days ago he thought she was much improved in health. The telegram to-day led him to believe that she had grown suddenly worse. She became ill while in the Philippines. Mr. Severidge has started for Dansville.

Tuesday, June 12th. Muslin Underwear.

Cambric Gowns and Skirts, 98c., \$1.25, \$1.95. Nainsook Gowns, \$1.25 & \$1.95. Nainsook Drawers&Chemises 98c., \$1.25, \$1.95.

Corset Covers, 50c., 98c., \$1.25. Wrappers,

in black and white, blue and white, pink and white and lavender and white dimity,

\$3.95. Silk Skirts.

in black and white, and black and colored taffeta, with two accordion plaited ruffles, edged with ruche,

\$10.75. Lord & Taylor.

Broadway & 20th St.

CHINESE MASHER NABBED. Tried to Kiss a Fourteen-Year-Old Girl and Now He Is in Jail.

See Soy, a Chinese laundryman of 281 Court street was held for trial yesterday by Magistrate Bristow of the Butler street police court in Brooklyn for embracing and attempting to in Brooklyn for embracing and attempting to kiss fimma McPherson, the fourteen-year-old daughter of David McPherson of is Butler street. The girt told her father that the Chinaman had smiled and thrown a kiss at her one day when she was passing the lanndry. On Friday Mr. McPherson accompanied her to the laundry and remained outside while she went in for his wasning, his intention being to have the Chinaman arrested in case he offered any insuit to the girt. She ran out when See tried to kiss her and told her father, who cuffed the Chinaman on the spot and then had him arrested.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY Sun rises 4.25 | Sun sets 7 31 | Moon sets ... 3:85 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook... 5 37 | Gov. I'd... 7:09 | Hell Gate 8:00

Arrived-MONDAY, June 11. Sa Manitou, Cannons, London, May 31.
Sa Europe, Findlay, London, May 30.
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Sa Margaret Jones, Williams, Marseilles, May 12.
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Sa Fiorida, Koch, Danuzie, May 14.
Sa Antilia, Monieli, Nassan, June 7.
Sa Adrondack, Owen Savanilla, May 29.
Sa Comus, Kembie, New Orleans, June 5.
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Sa Richmond, Catherine, Nordik, June 18.

ARRIVED OUT.
Se City of Rome, from New York, at Glasgow.
Se Stemen, from New York, at Southampton.
Sa Kaiser W. der Grosse, from New York, at South

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Astoria, Glasgow
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INCOMING STEAMSHIPS Hamburg. Bordeaux Due Te-morrow SWILLES Liverpool Lisbon Hamburg Hamburg Dundee Hull

Antwerp Swansen St Michaels

Due Saturday, June 16.

Mrs. Winslow's Scientiff Syrup for children techning, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind coile, diarrhosa. 25c, bottle.

HOFFMAN - HARTFORD. - At Asbury Park, N. J. on Saturday, June 9, 1980, by the Rev. Father M. J. Giennon, Arthur Gilman Hoff-man, Jr. to Marie Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hardord of Orange, N. J.

GIBIER. - At Suffern, suddenly, 'De. Paul Orbier, in the 45th year of his age. Puneral services from 313 West 234 st., at 11 A. M. Tuesday, June 12, 1900. QUARRIER.-At his residence, \$19 Madison es., Archie M. Quarrier, after a brief illness.

Notice of funeral hereafter. Rew Publications.

1.00 WEBSTER'SDictionary Voltaire's Tales,